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DEDICATION

We dedicate this volume to our friend and instructor because we love him.

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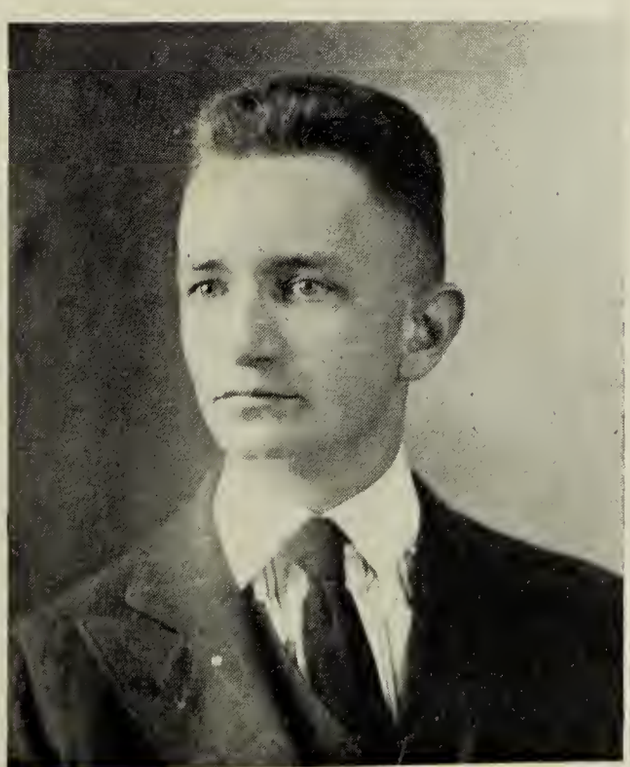

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"Bob"

"Little but loud."

This young man holds a prominent place in the Senior Class being our president. He has already shown great business ability. He is also a good athlete. He enters V. M. I. next year and we wish him the best of luck.

HILDA CHANDLER

"Give me where I may stand and I will move the world."

Hilda is a good student and from what we can gather she will take up the study of Pharmacy as she is often seen around the Chase City Drug Co.

FLORENCE CUTTS

"Labor Conquers All."

Florence is heard of most in her classes, where she has made a record to be proud of. She is a hard worker and great things are expected of her.

MACHIE DUNN

"As welcome as sunshine in every place, so the beaming approach of a good natured face."

Machie is a very studious girl and also has shown a great talent as a poet, especially she writes beautiful songs.

NETTIE FAGGERT

"Be to her virtues very kind,
Be to her faults a little blind."

Nettie has accomplished much with her work, and has made a good record in English and French. She has the promises of being a great scholar.

ELIZABETH FINCH

"To Be Great."

Elizabeth, one of our leading students, has also accomplished wonders on the student council. She has a bright future ahead of her.

VIRGINIA GREGORY

"Greg"

"Be to her virtues very kind,
Be to her faults a little blind."

Greg hails from Clover, Va. She is very studious and popular among the students. From here she goes to R. M. W. C. where she goes to make a breaking record.

MINNIE OWEN

"Vamp"

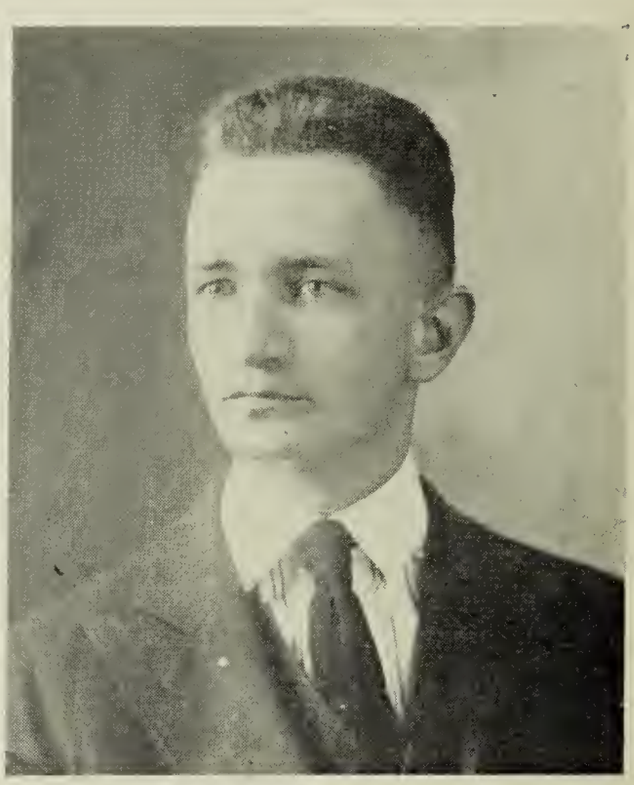
"Nature molded her into a Vamp."

Vamp is noted throughout our school for being a splendid musician and a wonderful dancer. She keeps up well with her work as well as with society.

MARY WILLIAMS

"What care I when I can lie and rest, kill time and take life at its very best."

Mary has a good record in her studies and especially she has shown up well on Latin. We expect great things of her.



CARVER WILLIAMS

"Dickie"

"I am not so fierce as I seem."

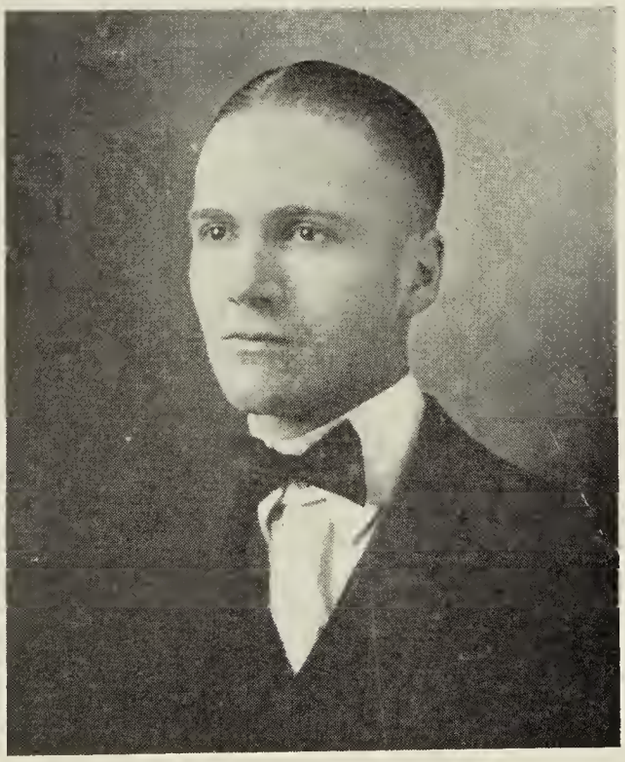
Dickie is an old member of our class. He has shown great interest in athletics. He enters Wake Forest next year to begin the study of law. We wish him the best of luck.

FRANK WILLIAMS

"Slim"

"Not too serious, not too gay, but a rare good fellow."

Slim is a noted member of our class, he has also accomplished much in athletics. Next year he enters V. P. I., to study Electrical Engineering. Slim, old boy, here's wishing you good luck.



IRVINE WOODYARD

"Noted Ladies Man."

Irvine has been a member of this class for some time and has done splendid work, but has not neglected the ladies in doing this.

GEORGE WELCHONS

"Dolly"

"Everything is green before it is ripe."

Dolly, although this is his first year with us, has succeeded in meeting all the ladies and making a hit. He is a noted English scholar and we expect great things of him.

LILLIAN WOODYARD

"Sis"

"She smiles to drive dull care away."

Sis has always a smile to greet you. She is a brilliant student and a noted Latin scholar. She is very popular and we wish her a happy and prosperous future.

LOUISE YOUNG

"Small in Statue, but not in mind."

Louise is a very quiet girl, and a hard worker. She has done well with her studies and makes a very good student.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

We the class of 1920, began in the dear old High School the first year it was built. There were forty who entered the familiar old doorway in 1908. The only ones answering "Here" to that roll call are:

Robert, now our president, who cried, when he saw the ladder of school years, which he had to climb; but he took courage, grew brave and now we all depend greatly on him. Irvine, and Lillian better known as Sis-ter, came to school together that first day, saying sweet things to each other along the way, and myself, just as I was then, except a little taller, larger and wiser.

As we have journeyed onward climbing the ladder, we have gained from all parts, boys and girls, of different types and temperament until we've reached our class of 15.

On the second round we picked up Elizabeth, who has always been very studious, and who is popularly known among students as "Miss Finch."

As we stepped up to the third we were startled by a sudden boisterous greeting. Looking back we saw the irrepressible Carver who with one hop joined us, the charm of being away at school has turned him from us several times; but he was always seemingly very glad to scramble back on our Ladder, and tonight is perched on the eleventh round with us.

We took two steps and there Machie, our joker, came greeting us, with a yarn, and Florence, with her pleasant countenance stepped on beside her.

At the seventh Minnie singing and dancing came along and even though on a ladder she can't keep her feet at 45, also Frank with his splendid repartee and good understanding.

Then Nettie, of the nimble fingers; and Louise, though a small representative, nevertheless a very worthy one. We were glad to welcome them both.

We stumbled through the ninth and tenth with fairly good luck, all twelve clasping hands, with a resolution to have as a motto, "Work."

This year three more were welcomed, Virginia, whose serene eyes and charming personality has won us all; Mary, very quiet, dignified and studious; and George, "the Handsome," an inconsistent lover and splendid English student. Had they not come, our class could never have seemed quite so complete.

Tonight we find ourselves together for the last time, ere long we must disband. I hope that for each member of our class, a happy future lies in waiting. I can make no happier wish for you one and all than, that as you go through life, each of you be surrounded by many friends as congenial to you as you have been to me.

HILDA MAYO CHANDLER, Historian.

CLASS OF 1921

MISS ELEANOR ROBERTS

Sponsor

HUNTON POTTS

President

JUNIOR CLASS

MOTTO: *Labor Omnia Vincit.* COLORS: *Purple and Yellow.*

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GEOGHEGAN R.
JEFFRESS C.
PRUDEN

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The great wheel of time spins on, moments fast flying usher us into the arena of new enterprises. Our quest for the Holy Grail nears an end. The gift of prophesying is not mine, therefore, I am not able to foretell what the future has in store for the Class of 1921, but only can I recall to memory that Autumn of 1910 when we, the present Junior Class, entered that well known circle of Scholastic enterprises.

Though we were young we coveted that one goal which even now we can but dimly discern on the far horizion.

At first fear crushed our bold intentions and hearts beat heavily, but afterwards we conquered many battles. However, some of the original class of '21 have been left somewhere on life's crumbling pathway. In the first four years, notwithstanding we were small children, we made great headway.

Then dawned on us what real school life meant when we entered the grammar school. During this lively period, two plays which are well remembered were presented in which members of the class of '21 were stars and demonstrated well their talents as actors. Each day school was becoming more fascinating. Responsibility which rested upon us was fully realized.

Following our grammar school triumphs came the time when "we were the whole show" and "when we knew it all." Truly speaking we were Freshmen.

Sophomores were we in 1918 and 1919 and under good leadership, we gave parties, played ball and enjoyed what is now real school life.

And now, as Juniors, we are gradually casting aside play, frolicing and becoming real, true upper classmen. During this year we have given to the Seniors and Sophomores a delightful fancy dress party, and also we were guests at a delightful Hallowe'en party. Besides these we have had many good times as a Junior class. We have participated in literary activities, and members of the class of '21 have been on stage, field, and track and they have returned ladened with the laurels of their victories.

The future looms up in the far distant sky, the present is here and our glorious past is but slightly recorded in these written pages. Would that I could give the individual history of each member of the Class of '21 but that would necessitate volumes.

I cannot predict for the future because it lies beyond blissful illusions of hope. But if the future accomplishments of the Class of 1921 measure up to their deeds of the past, I prophesy for the class of '21, rewards untold, songs unsung and a host of virile victories.

WADSWORTH GREGORY, Historian.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

MOTTO: *Esse Quam Videri* COLORS: *Purple and Gold.*

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DODSON
DEDMON
DOVE
DUFFER
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SMITH H.
THOMASSON
EDWARDS
HESTER
LAWSON
MOSS
MOORE
JACKSON
PRICE
REAMY
SOUTHER

LORENA BRYANT
President

HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1922

There are now thirty pupils in the Sophomore Class. Only ten of these were in the first grade. At each grade, we received fresh recruits and at the same time dropped some of our old members.

This class has always taken a prominent part in athletics and shared the honors in all contests.

Lorena Bryant is our President and well deserves the honor as she has earned it by her high grades.

We lost a valuable member last year when Elizabeth Paylor left us for the Wakefield School. This year on account of illness we have lost Elizabeth Berry and on account of matrimony we have dropped the name of Carrie Lipscomb.

Nine of these Sophomores carry Domestic Science in addition to their regular course.

Miss Gregory is the Sophomore Advisor.

We hope the future work of this class will entitle it to be ranked among the best that ever finished in the Chase City High School.

AGNES GREGORY, 1922.

CLASS OF 1923

MISS LUCILE GEOGHEGAN

Sponsor

COOPER PONTON

President

FRESHMAN CLASS

MOTTO: *Plus Altra.* COLORS: *Black and Gold.*

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DELLA SAUNDERS, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

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ADAMS ARDELLE
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FITZ
GEOGHEGAN
JACKSON A.
JACKSON O.
MALLETTE
McKENNEY
McCALL
SAUNDERS

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

When school began in September 1912, eleven of our present class of thirty-two timidly answered "Here!" to the roll call. These eleven were: Fair curly-headed Lucile Geoghegan; Alice and Irene Jackson, who are so fond of each other, even though they are cousins; Elsie Dawson, who studies "powerfully" hard; quiet sweet little Della Saunders; Tyree Finch, better known as "Snip;" Robert Maddux, the lover of fancy hair-cuts; Thomas New, "Little but loud;" quick tempered Edward Eubank; Fred Storm, "The teller of great tales," and I; "nuff sed." We eleven have worked faithfully together and I hope the Fates will so decree that when our graduation night comes we'll still be together.

Our class has acquired many members other than the original eleven. Our kind-hearted Lucile Mallette cast her lot with us in the third grade. Janie Roberts who *never* forgets anything joined us in the fourth. In the fifth grade along came Etta Mae Atkinson who can tell and also enjoy a good joke. Brown-eyed Robert Brame joined us in the seventh year.

We thought Pharoah's army was long ago exterminated but we found that we were mistaken, for they were waiting to join us in the eighth grade. We were glad to see them and welcomed them heartily. The personnel of the aforesaid army is as follows: The devoted twins, Annie Lee and Joesaye Robinson; punctual Alma Adams; sleepy Ardelle Adams; neat Rochette Bass; giggling Nellie McCall; little Irene Park; studious Verna Parker; fun-loving Mary Riddle; peaceful Rudolph Atkinson; Preston Chandler, who loves all the ladies; Elizabeth Orr, the attractive blond; quiet Carter Shelton; grey-eyed Bridgeforth Hutcheson; witty Cooper Ponton; astute Edward Zollinger and Olan Crenshaw the original teaser.

So reads our humble history, which I, a fellow member of the persecuted neglected, downtrodden "rats" of '20 present to you.

MARY McKINNEY.

JOKES.

Freshman:—"What is a vampire? An animal?"

Miss Creedle:—"No, my child, it is a kind of a chicken associated with a lack."

Teacher:—"Now, Girls, let me tell you once for all, that late hours are bad for one to indulge in."

Lucile Adams:—"Yes, but they are all right for two."

Miss Sydnor:—"The ancients considered the liver the seat of affections. What is it now?"

Carver Williams:—"The knee."

Although dresses are going up, Helen Jackson's seem to be coming down.

Helen Robertson:—"That man hasn't taken his eyes off of me for an hour."

Abbye May:—"How do you know?"

Dear Mr. Wine:

When I began using your hair medicine three months ago you assured me that my hair would not bother me much longer. I take pleasure in stating that you told the truth. Could you give me the address of a good wigmaker?—Myrtis Gregory.

Miss Sydnor:—"Miss Chandler, name some battles in the Hundred Years War?"

Miss Chandler:—"The War of the Roses."

Mrs. Owen:—"I hope you will not stay in the parlor when your sister receives her fiance."
Little Owen:—"No, I'm afraid in the dark."

Miss Gregory in English IV.:—"Who wrote the first novel?"
Machie and Elizabeth excitedly:—"Robinson Crusoe."

Miss Sydnor:—"What is the most useful animal to man?"
Bessie Geoghegan:—"Woman!"

Mr. Clark has resolved to discontinue all love affairs until his school days are over, as they are a hindrance to his daily work.

Agnes:—"You slept well?"
Virginia:—"Like a log."
Agnes:—"With a saw going through it."

"Did you know that Miss ——— was going to Mary Baldwin?"
W. E. Butler:—"Who is Mary Baldwin?"

Miss Gregory ran her hand down Helen's back.
Helen:—"Stop, that reminds me of James Lenter."

Miss Sydnor:—"Rose, what did James I look like?"
Rose Jackson:—"He's mighty ugly in his picture."
Miss Sydnor:—"What does he look like in the face?"
Rose Jackson:—"Don't you know I never saw him."

Mr. Clark:—"Hilda, I am going to put this heart of yours next to mine."
(He put it in his pants pocket.)

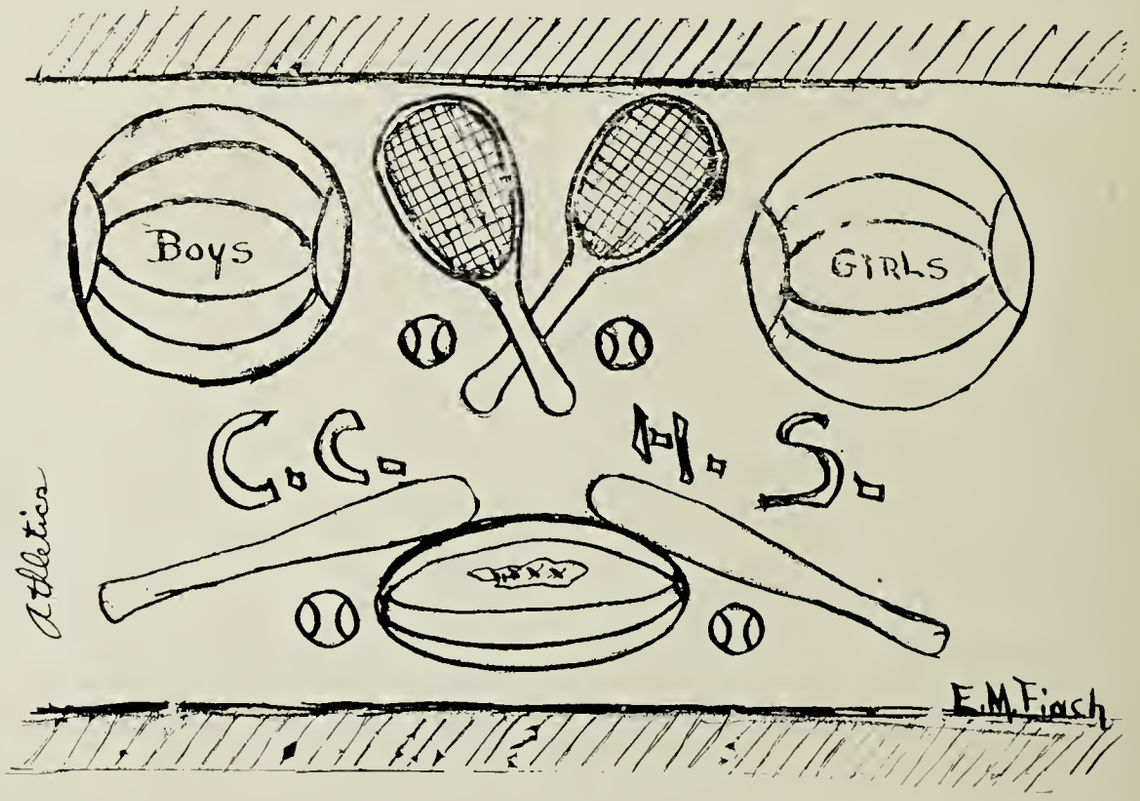
Wads Gregory:—"Miss M——— played the accompaniment at the wedding."
W. E. Butler:—"Oh, I thought she played the violin."

Rose Jackson fell down the back steps.

Preston Chandler was sitting with his hand over his heart and mouth wide open.
Miss Creedle:—"What is the matter, Preston?"
Preston:—"My heart's stopped beating."

Miss Sydnor:—"Charlie, is Robert sick?"
Charlie Jeffries:—No'm, he's got the flu."

Mr. Clark:—"What happens to the sun at night?"
W. E. Butler:—"It goes out."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Athletics
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BASKET BALL

VIOLET HESTER
Sponsor

ALVIN BABCOCK
Captain

BASKET BALL TEAM 1919-20

	Weight
ROBERT WALLACE, L. F.	137
ALVIN BABCOCK, R. F.	142
FRANK WILLIAMS, C.	160
HUNTON POTTS, R. G.	135
CARVER WILLIAMS, L. G.	140

Substitutes

CRENSHAW GREGORY JEFFREYS

Schedule

C. C. H. S. 8—CLARKSVILLE HIGH	7
C. C. H. S. 24—CLARKSVILLE HIGH	17
C. C. H. S. 12—KEYSVILLE	5
C. C. H. S. 15—KEYSVILLE	10
C. C. H. S. 22—SOUTH BOSTON HIGH	10

BASE BALL 1920

MISS MARY WILLIS
Sponsor

FRANK M. WILLIAMS
Captain

BASE BALL TEAM 1920

Schedule

Chase City vs. Scotsburg at Chase City	April 5
Chase City vs. Blackstone at Blackstone	April 9
Chase City vs. Blackstone at Chase City	April 12
Chase City vs. Emporia at Emporia	April 16
Chase City vs. Emporia at Chase City	April 22
Chase City vs. Scotsburg at Scotsburg	May 7
Chase City vs. Clarksville at Chase City	May 14
Chase City vs. Clarksville at Clarksville	May 21

The Team

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GREER
HUTCHESON
WILLIAMS C.
MADDUX
GOODE, J. W.
CRENSHAW
WILLIAMS F.
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EUBANKS
WALLACE R.

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PRICE
PONTON
SMITH
ROBERTSON
WILLIS C.
ZOLLINGER

The John J. Pershing Literary Society was organized in September, 1919, with an enrollment of over fifty members.

An interesting program is carried out twice a month and this hour proves a good social feature as well as a benefit in other ways to the school.

In commemoration of the signing of the Armistice, a public meeting was held on November 11th, at which time an autographed picture of Gen. Pershing was presented to the society by Gen. Pershing himself.

We hope that this society may continue its good work and may ever be worthy of the name of the greatest living American general.

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STORM
GREGORY E. W.
ATKINSON
CRENSHAW
CUTTS
GREER
DUNN
ADAMS

Tuesday.

Dearest Marie,

You know it is true we all dream dreams and very few of them are ever realized, but;

Here I am in New York after my experience with that horrid man—to think that I, Jean Rutledge, was going to be married to a man who only wanted my money and jilted me when he thought I had lost it. I thank my lucky stars I got rid of him in time. I never expect to have anything to do with the opposite sex. They are all fickle, insincere, and selfish.

I have rented a perfectly darling little apartment in a large apartment in a quiet part of the city. Here I am studying for the uplift of society and to guide the world into a new era of portrait painting. I never thought that I could be a success, but already I have had several patrons—and satisfied them—so it seems.

Your loving,
Jean.

———

Saturday.

My dear Marie,

I dressed up this morning in my beautiful new clothes, from one of the most exclusive shops in the city and went to attend a much talked of matinee. The weather was so nice and cold I enjoyed walking more than riding. The wind was blowing me along furiously around a corner and—Smack!—I bumped right into a man!!

In the dizzy glance I gave him, as I was almost knocked down, he seemed about six feet tall, with dark brown hair and gray eyes.

He caught me as I was falling and helped me to my feet. As I wrote you—I try not to have anything whatsoever to do with men and was almost rude in thanking him—but, I admit perhaps he was a little better than the average and Oh! so nice. Yet they all seem nice at first impressions, but soon you begin to know their real selves.

Your dear,
Jean.

———

Monday.

Dear Marie,

Portrait painters when just beginning are not millionaires so I do my daintiest laundering and it is a good thing my mother taught me how, needless as it was then with all of our money until I started this.

This morning when I was hanging it out on a line on my back porch, I caught the eye of the young man I had bumped into down the street. I flew back into the house and would not even look out of the window.

My wealthy patrons have been treating me very nicely lately. They take me to opera, matinees, and many dinners and dances and I am having a wonderful time. Mrs. Vanderhoof is especially nice, and her nephew, Jack Bolling. Jack is a boy who would be rather nice I imagine if he did not have everything he wanted. "Mama's Darling," you know the kind. He seems to have good intentions at any rate. He seems to be in love with me. I like him some yet I

couldn't possibly love him. He says he would give his life to make me happy, but I don't think I shall ever believe any man again.

By the way I forgot to tell you—not that it is of any importance, though—I have found out "the gentleman of my accident's" name is Frederick Chalmers.

Lovingly,
Jean.

Wednesday.

Dearest Marie,

I have just been down to a wonderful tea given in my honor by Mrs. Vanderhoof. It was wondeful Marie, you could have been here with me.

There was snow on the ground and sidewalks were as slick as greased glass. I was trying to walk and keep my balance in my very Frenchy slippers, when all of a sudden, I slipped and down I went at the bottom of the front steps. As I fell I heard steps behind me. Fred Chalmers came and picked me up. "This seems to be the second time I have picked you up," he said.

This made me furious and I replied, "Well who asked you to pick me up?"

"No wonder you fell down you women wear such fool shoes. Who except a fool woman would wear high heeled slippers on the ice and snow!"

By this time I was mad through and through and I flew up the steps.

Now what right had he to tell me what I should wear? I hope that I may never see him again and I shall move away from this apartment as soon as I can.

Your furious,
Jean.

Friday.

Darling Marie,

The impossible has happened—it is all over now. Mrs. Vanderhoof, my dear friend, gave me a card to her beautiful masquerade ball. My costume was a Spanish dancer and I was to meet my partner, a Spaniard, at the ball. Wasn't that exciting, I not knowing anyone there.

At last the night of wonders came. The halls were filled with wonderfully costumed people all masqued and not knowing whom they were talking to.

I was having a wonderful time—but suddenly! some one touched me on the arm and I saw my partner, and he asked me to dance. You know I love dancing but it never seemed so wonderful as that night. Off and on all night I danced with my Spaniard, and the more I saw of him the better I liked him and the more familiar he seemed.

Late in the evening we went into a corner almost entirely hidden by palms and roses.

My Spaniard said: "Of course you may believe it cannot happen but it really has. I always believed it was the silliest thing I ever heard of. I thought it really never happened—except possibly in books."

"Why, what has happened?"

"Oh, I have fallen madly in love with you in just one night and I thought I loved another."

Just then came the time to unmask, when we should see the faces of those whom we had been wishing to see all evening. I slowly took off my mask and as I saw the face of my Spaniard I gasped in surprise.

"Oh, it is you, kid!" I cried. "Yes! and you are the girl I loved all the while. The impossible has happened."

Your happy,
Jean.

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THE PERFECT SENIORS

Oh; I'll sit me down and write a poem
About the seniors all,
And when I'm through I kinda guess
They won't like me at all.

But I don't care, it's all their fault
For giving me this job.
I wouldn't mind a little bit,
If there weren't such a mob.

First, there comes our proxy, Bob,
Who has cheeks like a lass;
And when he laughs his face looks like
An oval looking glass.

Frank Williams is a sturdy knight
But needs a shield and lance,
When he charges down a crowded hall,
Trying hard to dance.

Do you know aught of teaching, Bob?
Then tell me if you please,
What grades you give most?
I'll bet they are V. G.'s

Carver W's quite perfect now,
He's robbed me of the chance
To tell you all who read so far;
He doesn't press his pants.

Elizabeth Finch is next; I'll bet
Her chair seems hard as rock,
When she shuts her book and goes to bed.
Sometimes near two o'clock.

Mary Williams knows so much
Her head you couldn't drain,
All the knowledge in the world
Is in her Mighty Brain.

Hilda Chandler is as self-contained,
As an oyster full of pearls;
All day long she's occupied
Fixing her three curls.

At every meeting Virginia
With much remorse is smitten,
For she knows that in her little book,
The minutes aren't written.

The color of Irving Woodyard's hair
Resembles a new broom;
And he himself is always in
The girls assembly room.

His sister Lillian, light bills hate,
And so to save the light
She slips into her little coat
And goes out every night.

Carver, to a ball game went,
He shed his coat and hat.
The strain was something awful,—there was
"Carvy at the Bat."

When Minnie takes our money away
She makes us all so sore,
But she just puts it in her safe
And comes around for more.

This poems is getting quite long
And is not nearly ended,
I'm sure if I just skip the rest
No one will be offended.

But don't think the rest are perfect
For each one has his fault,
Still my pen is tired and sleepy
And is telling me to halt.

—*Welchons.*

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The students of the Chase City High School entered into society, with the first party of the season, given by the Juniors. The beautifully decorated room was filled with the peculiar and beautiful costumes of the boys and girls.

Another event was the Hallowe'en Party given at the home of Lillian Woodyard. Peeping from every corner were smiling pumpkin faces and witches on broomsticks. The High School Jazz Orchestra furnished moanful and shivery music for the dancers.

The party for the seniors by Miss Myrtis Gregory was followed by the holidays. This holiday furnished many added pleasures. Almost every night there was some form of entertainment including the regular "Week-end Gathering."

The Valentine Dance given by Minnie Owen is long to be remembered by its guests. Valentine customs were played to the delight of everyone, and everywhere were pretty Valentine costumes. Wonderful Jazz music was furnished for those light of feet.

The last important event was the hop given Easter. This was the most brilliant hop of the season and was a fitting climax. Music was furnished by a Jazz orchestra from Roanoke, which delighted everyone.

We let this end our social season and began stuffing for exams. All of the year had been just fun and now we must begin stuffing for final exams.

LILLIAN WOODYARD, Society Editor.

MIRROR ELECTION

		1st Place	2nd Place
1.	Most Popular Student	Minnie Owen,	Virginia Gregory
2.	Best Orator	Wads Gregory,	Carver Williams
3.	Best Declaimer	Minnie Owen,	Agnes Gregory
4.	Best Debator	Carver Williams,	Wads Gregory
5.	Most Conceited	George Welchons	Abbey Mae Edwards
6.	Most Talented	Minnie Owen,	Becky Dedmon
7.	Laziest Student	Thomas New,	Preston Chandler
8.	Biggest Fake	George Welchons,	Rufus Maddux
9.	Biggest Loafer	Nile Jeffreys,	Preston Chandler
10.	Stingiest Student	Irene Jackson,	Elizabeth Finch
11.	Freshest Student	Abbey Mae Edwards,	Rufus Maddux
12.	Best Student	Lillian Milam,	Mary Williams
13.	Handsomest Student	Alvin Babcock,	Edward Eubank
14.	Champion Lady Killer	George Welchons,	Preston Chandler
15.	Most Bashful	Milton Goode,	Irvine Woodyard
16.	Most Dignified	Mary Williams,	Elizabeth Finch
17.	Biggest Eater	Carrie Reamy,	Irene Jackson
18.	Biggest Bum	Frank Williams,	Hunton Potts
19.	Biggest Kidder	Frank Williams,	Carver Williams
20.	Most Generous	Nile Jeffreys,	George Greer
20.	Brainest Student	Lelia Milam,	Robert Wallace
22.	Greenest Student	Preston Chandler,	Harold Shelton
23.	Biggest Gas Bag	George Welchons,	J. Watkins Goode
24.	Neatest Student	Irvine Woodyard,	Lillian Woodyard
25.	Happiest Student	Frank Williams,	Agnes Gregory
26.	Saddest Student	Mary Williams,	Bessie Moore
27.	Hardest Grind	Mary McKinney,	Mary Williams
28.	Best Athlete	Alvin Babcock,	Frank Williams
29.	Biggest Knocker	Irene Jackson,	George Welchons
30.	Mexican Athlete	George Welchons,	Dick Goode
31.	It	George Welchons,	Violet Hester
32.	Fairest Teacher	Miss Gregory,	Miss Creddle
33.	Best Line Hander	Carver V. Williams,	Frank Williams
34.	Biggest Vamp	Abbey Mae Edwards,	Minnie Owen
35.	Best Dancer	Minnie Owen,	Helen Jackson
36.	Ugliest Student	Thomas New,	Bessie Moore
37.	Best Looking Girl	Hilda Chandler,	Helen Robertson
38.	Best Looking Boy	Edward Eubanks,	Alvin Babock

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A Bottle of Anti-Fat ..... Janie Roberts
A Permanent Hair Wave ..... Miss Sydnor
Some One To Argue With ..... Carver Williams
A Soda Jerker ..... Hilda Chandler
A Ripper ..... Sewing Class
More Members ..... Sims Society
Someone To Love ..... Mr. Clark
A Vacant Period To Hold Class Meetings In ..... Seniors
A Butler ..... Margaret Finch
A Preacher ..... Agnes Gregory
A Diploma ..... Irvine Woodyard
A Paper of Pins ..... Helen Jackson
A Man ..... Abbey Mae
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From Childhood now to this
We'll try this rule forever
To follow, our aim is not to miss.

Although our way is sometime rough
We brace up and take what's coming
Sometimes our friends are even guff
We shut it out with humming.

Fifteen we are, fifteen we stand
An life eternal evad
And may they say in every land
That we brace up and take our load.

Commencement Day is here at last
And Roses are all in bloom
When we think of the happy past
We wish it were not so soon.

The way the twig is bended
Is the way the child will go
Now that our work is ended
We'll stand for what we know.

—*Machie Dunn.*

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